Gambling By Key | Ike Promises To Keep Troops In Europe Official Led To Housing Inquiry

Washington (A) - Reports of gambling by a key official of the Federal Housing Administration helped touch off the investigation of the scandal-jolted agency, Housing Chief Albert M. Cole disclosed last night.

The Washington Post and Times-Herald said the FBI munity. received a report that this unnamed official lost as much as \$5,000 in a single night at the gambling table. This would be about half his annual salary.

Cole said he had no knowledge of a \$5,000 loss, but add-

"I do know one official is known

in some circles to be a gambler.

He is in a responsible position. I

began the investigation."

had his situation in mind when I

Cole announced last night he has

uncovered evidence of "incredible" official laxity. The charges are that householders were fleeced by

high pressure home repair sales-

men and that some apartment builders reaped a multimillion dol-

"I expect in a fairly short time,

Proxy Count

president of the line.

Are Predicted

Washington (A) - The Weather

outlook for the period from mid-

April to mid-May calls for temper-

atures to average below seasonal

Loan Deals Resulted In **Inflated Rents**

Washington (A) - Thousands of lor harvest by means of inflated, apartment house dwellers around government-guaranteed constructhe country are paying inflated tion loans. rents, a federal housing official Cole continued to shake up the said yesterday, because the builders got bigger government-Insured loans than the proceed of Justice Department, FBI and other loans than they needed.

Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), whose officials to a conference today look-Senate Banking Committee is opening a public inquiry Monday, said builders may have reaped a half billion dollar windfait under 11. 1942-50 emergency statal bousing fully in the investigation. construction program, designed to Stimulate apartment house build-Bovard had refused to resign as ing during and after World War JI. general counsel of FHA at Cole's

Investigators say some builders pocketed the difference between the oversize loans and the actual construction costs, and then proceeded to walk the same to be the construction costs. There was no indication, however, that he was the official linked to the reports of gambling. ceeded to scale rents to cozer re- In telling of his crackdown actions to date, Cole said: payment of the full loan.

The housing official said there "In the next few days we will is little chance that rents in such make such other removals as are cases can be reduced, or overpay- necessary to insure a free, swift, uninhibited investigation of all relevant FHA matter," Cole said, add-

Power Line Broken When Limb Falls

A "hot" Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. line fell along the First St. area at 9.25 last night. St. area at 9:25 last night.

Stroudsburg fire companies were The Washington Post said failure called to the scene. Firemen, how- of the FHA's high command to ever, were powerless since direct take vigorous action in following water spray cannot be used to fight up the FBI report about gambling. as well as other reports of abuses

Power linemen shut off the cur- in FHA's nationwide operations,

ice interruption. Service was restored to nearly all customers less field offices. than an hour later.

The 4 k.v. and 12 k.v. wire was Three Democratic members of apparently knocked down by a Capehart's committee said they falling limb, workmen said. Resi- would resist any effort to focus dents of the area reported seeing attention on the alleged apartment

danger of a serious grass fire in the First St. area where the power line fell, firemen said.

Japs Express Fears

Tokyo (A) - Japan's Fishery Board said yesterday 20 fishing contaminated for 3,000 miles east a proxy count that started at 2 day.

Meet Your Neighbors

fourteenth wedding anniversary 10,107,343 for the 10 elected Du- regions, Easter Sunday . . . congratula- maine slate.

Frey fishing so hard with a variety of files the other day he caught two pickled eggs out of a jar . . . inside variety of fishin' straight to the 11 successful nominees.

Stantial difference was that the Dumaine vote was spread among period.

Dumaine vote was spread among period.

Official weather forecasts for the vote was held to the 11 successful nominees.

Mobile, Ala., and Fort Valley period.

Poconos suggested skies might clear today. The weatherman present the forecast said.

Tony (Glen Brook Pro) Midiri Below-Normal having no trouble at all getting a group of hardy gents to take Temperatures off on a match during yesterday's rainy opening day . . . and they all showed form for a photo .

Miles F. (Junior) Bossard com-Bureau said yesterday its 30-day ing up to a birthday anniversary tomorrow : . . best wishes . . and good fishing . . .

Les (Penn-Stroud) Smith who's normals from the Central Rocky something more than a field and stream expert noting that Trailing Arbutis are coming out later Above normal temperatures are this year than in many years he predicted along the Pacific Coast can recall . . . but he found some. and also in the Southeast, while near normal values are expected

John K. (Dreher Ave.) Meixell in areas not specified above. celebrating a birthday anniver-Above normal rainfall is indicatand Ohio Valleys, and the Middle

Jean A. (Mr. & Mrs. Fred's) Atlantic States. Near normal pre-Quig off today on BOAC plane cipitation is expected in other for Bermuda with fellow teachers areas. of East Orange, N. J., schools . Storms Hit Shipping

Margaret (Bob and Betty's) Palermo, Sicily (A)-Violent Schell celebrating that important winds and heavy seas battered 11th birthday yesterday and re- shipping yesterday from Malta in joicing in the gift of a parakeet—the mid-Mediterranean to the had her first pair of nylons, all Riviera. Freakish Eastertide snow

Eisenhower reassured France years of delay.

The President's declaration, issued from his vacation headquar- been due in large measure to fear ters at Augusta, Ga., was ad- of a rearmed Germany. dressed to the prime ministers of the six nations involved in the projected European Defense Com-

But U. S. officials clearly indi-

Washington (A) - President toward action on EDC after

yesterday that American troops EDC calls for a unified Eurowill stay in Europe as long as pean army, including German needed to repulse any "threat to troops to defend the continent against any Russian aggression France's delay in ratifying it has

President Eisenhower's pledge brought a prompt response from Paris, where a spokesman said Premier Joseph Laniel's Cab'net was entirely satisfied that Eisencated it was aimed at holstering hower's assurances were fully as the French government's politi- valid as Britain's earlier pledge cally precarious move Thursday of closer ties with EDC.

nent, but to put an armored division and Royal Air Force units

In the U. S. Congress yesterday there were rumblings that Eisennower had not consulted legislave leaders on his pledge, although he said the essential elements of his position had been

"Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) foresaw a possible "great debate" over President Truman's decision

"There may be a great deal of merit in the proposal but why weren't leaders of both parties on the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees consulted?"

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Foreign Relations Committee said he knew nothing of the Eisenhower promise until he read discussed with both Republican news stories about it. But he said that there was apparently "nothing new" in the policy, and he felt sure that if anything new_ rivaling the one three years ago dent will come to Congress with

only to keep troops on the conti- cerning the Eisenhower pledge, and Sen. Russell (D-Ga) of the EDC. It is believed the deba e they had not been told of any 25 pledge to keep troops on the con-tinent indefinitely.

some statement from Congress saying we agree."

It was understood that France sought both the American and British guarantees as a precondition to the French Cabinet's decision Thursday to discuss on May 18 the date when the French As-

Britain promised Thursday, not to send troops to Europe. Con- Chairman Saltonstall (R-Mass) sembly should begin debating Armed Services Committee said probably will begin about May

Only France and Italy have not yet ratified EDC, which Eisen-Saltonstall said the President's hower described in his message as pledge "might be a very wise "the solid core of unity" upon thing but I think it would be even which rests the defense of Westwiser to get some resolutions or ern Europe. The four nations which have already ratified are Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg and West Germany.

Eisenhower made it clear in his message the United States regards the North Atlantic Treaty as "an enduring association of

The Weather

cool with highest in the 50s

today. Colder tonight. Sun-

day some cloudiness and

Partly cloudy, windy and

The Daily Record

FIVE CENTS

U.S. Plan For Indochina Offered



TWO NEWLY-APPOINTED MEMBERS of the Senate Investigations In this area.

A PP and L workman said customers in the Stroudsburg-Henry-ville region were affected by the line trouble and temporary service interruption. Some standing and the personal financial affairs of an unspecified number of FHA officials and one of the agency of the agenc subcommittee staff listen in as Ray H. Jenkins (left), chief counsel in the McCarthy-Army dispute, confers in Washington with Sen. Karl

Easter Weather Forecast: Some Cloudiness, Warmer; Today Expected To Be Cool

Firemen said last night that the two-day rainfall may have been a "Some cloudiness and warmer" was the official weather forecast for "Some cloudiness and warmer" was the official weather forecast for believe it should," he the trenches they carved out of the no in their closest approach to the cast was for both Eastern and Western Pennsylvania and Upper New be considered on its merits par-

Steady, drizzling rainfall came down over the Pocono Mountains ology which during the 1930s had mander McGinnis Wins Steady, drizzling rainfall came of region throughout the day yesterday.

Tornadoes Belt

Southeast States;

By The Associated Press

ma City and Crystal Lake in Flori-

It was a continuation of rainfall* which began Thursday night. The fall was slight in most areas.

New Haven, Conn. (A)-Control In Stroudsburg an official measboats have been found radioactive of the New York, New Haven & urement showed a total of .48 of from U. S. hydrogen blasts and ex- Hartford railroad passed to Patrick one inch for both days—.26 of an No Deaths Noted pressed "fears" the Pacific had been B. McGinnis and his supporters as inch on Thursday and .22 yester-

p.m. Wednesday wound up at 7:30 Rainfall at Mount Pocono Air-blows in the southeastern quarter port measured .85 of an inch for of the nation yesterday. In a cold, dismal morning and in the two days with .22 inch on a room cluttered with cigaret butts Thursday and .63 yesterday.

and other miscellany, a board of Temperatures stayed in the midtellers told sleepy reporters, rail- 40s during both days. Stroudsburg road men and other curious folk official thermometers registered 43 the fate of Frederick C. Dumaine degrees at 8 a. m. yesterday with a only one serious injury was listed. the evidence I have seen, in my

The Steve (he walks at Wyc- The vote was 10,260,702 for the yesterday. Temperatures were toppled. koff's) Solotruk's celebrating 11 elected McGinnis directors to slightly lower in the mountain Tornadoes dipped down at Pana-

Three hours later, however, offi- da, and at Skippersville, Tallahas-The votes were spread over 26 cial thermometers in Stroudsburg see, Wetumpka, Hunter Station and of the 42 nominees and a sub- showed a reading of 60 degrees- Gordonville in Alabama and near Ward (whoop's I'll take'r) stantial difference was that the highest for the day or night Enterprise, Ala.

> dicted it would be "partly cloudy, frost tonight, the forecast said. windy and cooler during the day, High temperatures today will Tapeworm From clearing and colder tonight." range from 52 to 58, the weather-There is also a good chance for man said.

Oppenheimer Loyal, High Source Feels

ppenheimer "is a loyal American the McCarthy-Army row. nd should not be barred from

identity not be disclosed, said it is up to a special panel to decide whether Oppenheimer is a security

a leading role in developing the ings next Thursday.

the big question is whether the government should take the posi-

ticularly when dealing with an ide- tian de Castries, French com-

heimer to be "cooperative, im- from the Vietminh side.

Violent winds struck a series of questioning. had an opportunity to see the full strongpoints of the fortress. French braska in the national Congress, "It is going to be too late two or Tornadoes or whipping winds hit file on the physicist and it pre- army spokesmen said these strongat least 11 communities in Ala-

No deaths were reported and "Dr. Oppenheimer, at least on aged to skirt the rebel trenches.

security risk.

But I am sure Dr. Oppenheimer will get a fair hearing." The same official said disclosure

Doctor Removes Woman's Eyeball

Scattle (P) Rare growth of a works. tapeworm in the front of a woman's eyeball, clearly visible through the colorless cornea, was reported yesterday by a Seattle Atomic Strike

The doctor, who declined use of Oak Ridge, Tenn. (A) - Presihis name, removed the tapeworm labor relations panel acted yestering a two hour operation the day labor relations panel acted yestering a two hour operation the day labor relations panel acted yestering the deciding the relations panel acted yestering the relations panel acted yestering the relations panel acted yestering the relationship to th after the woman noticed a painful day to head off a threatened strike itching in the eye.

normal vision within a few days. bomb materials. Her doctor said she would have been blinded if the worm had not Ching of Washington, stepped into

The worm probably was in egg federal lapsed. woman ate, and traveled through woman ate, and traveled through the blood stream to lodge in the Volume Of Jobless eye, the doctor explained.

year-old wife of a department less benefits declined the week of apartment in a nearby housing Some six tons of electronics -By Arthur Rugh, of Swiftwater store clerk in a rare triple birth April 3 for the fifth straight week project. They apparently had equipment fill the big four-engine International YMCA Secretary to China and Palestine | died yesterday. The third baby but the total is higher than any wandered into the apartment to plane and bulge out in giant plastic other corresponding post-war week.

Mundt Hopes To Induce McCarthy Not To Question Witnesses At Senate Probe

Washington (AP) - Senator Mundt (R-SD) said vesterday he has "suggested" a plan by which he hopes to induce Senator McCarthy (R-Wis) to refrain from claiming the od the opinion that Dr. J. Robert Scnate's televised investigation of In a nutshell, Mundt said, he has pressed belief yesterday that

have a right to work for the gov- and a variety of documents from the inquiry.

The famed nuclear physicist, allowed to interfere with the added, that McCarthy would do no as they know it.

suggested to counsel for the Army American forces should be and to the McCarthy camp "an used to save Indochina in optimum procedure" under which One—He was signing seven sub- all of the questioning would be what he called the unlikely oenas for seizure of batches of done by members of McCarthy's event that all other means financial accounts, long distance Senate Investigations subcommit. fail to hold it against the telephone receipts, correspondence, tee and their special counsel for Communists.

refused to say what bearing any- a subcommittee member for quesone's financial accounts might have tioning purposes, Mundt said, Mc- gressional storm and state-Carthy already has agreed to step ments from Senators Hickendown as chairman of the subcom- looper (R-Iowa) and Hum-Two-That nothing short of a mittee during the special inquiry. phrey (D-Minn) that it went

who is credited with having played scheduled start of the public hear- questioning, even if the Wisconsin a leading role in developing the atomic bomb, was bared from further access to U.S. atomic reports last December pending a review of last December pending a review of last of the disputants would have to submit their questions in writhing the senator should choose to act as his believe French troops would pull out of Indochina but if they did go, to submit their questions in writhing the senator should choose to act as his believe French troops would pull out of Indochina but if they did go, to submit their questions in writhing the senator should choose to act as his believe French troops would pull out of Indochina but if they did go, to submit their questions in writhing the senator should choose to act as his believe French troops would pull out of Indochina but if they did go, to submit their questions in writhing the senator should choose to act as his believe French troops would pull out of Indochina but if they did go, to submit their questions in writhing the senator should choose to act as his believe French troops would pull out of Indochina but if they did go, to submit their questions in writhing the senator should choose to act as his believe French troops would pull out of Indochina but if they did go, to submit their questions in writhing the senator should choose to act as his believe French troops would pull out of Indochina but if they did go, to submit their questions in writhing the senator should choose to act as his believe French troops would pull out of Indochina but if they did go, the submit their questions in writhing the senator should choose to act as his believe French troops would pull out of Indochina but if they did go, the submit t his case. The Atomic Energy he should have the right of cross- ing to be asked by the subcom-

candidate to succeed herself.

Sisters Perish

Mrs. Ray Mullis.

case is now being reviewed by a special panel headed by Gordon Vietminh From Widening The administration official said Foothold Near Big Fortress

Hanoi, Indochina (A)-French tanks, artillery and infantry kept the treat in Asia"-a phrase used retion that past association with Vietminh rebels from widening their foothold only 800 yards from the cently by President Eisenhower. Communists, even if foresworn, heart of Dien Bien Phu yesterday. The French Union forces clashed "I think we can do it without should forever after preclude gov- with rebels at all points around the northwest Indochina fortress.

Despite constant harassment, the Communist-led rebels clung to "I do not believe it should," he the trenches they carved out of the northern part of the main airstrip Mrs. Bowring

such an appeal among the intel- Under cover of darkness the such an appeal among the intelligentsia and various other groups."

Under cover of darkness the rebels planted more explosives Appointed To The official, who has been fa- under the steel matting of the airdiliar with the Oppenheimer case strip and blew up stretches to pave U.S. Senate ince 1948 when the scientist was the way for additional trench digquestioned by a congressional com- ging. The digging went on during nittee, said he had found Oppen- the day under covering mortar fire

pressive and responsive" under By holding to the airstrip, the cattle ranch in Nebraska's richest position as gateway to Southeast Vietminh threatened communica- economic area, yesterday became Asia, he said More recently, he said he has tions between the east and west the first woman to represent Ne- "If we don't," the official added, ents "an extremely difficult prob- points were being reinforced, how- western Nebraska sandhills. ever, by Union troops who man-

-by Horace G. Heller Jr., who up until now has been high of 48 degrees during the day.

But a number of houses and said "On the other hand the in tries. French compander of houses and said "On the other hand the in tries." barns were wrecked, trees were uprooted and power lines were and makes a formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where and makes a formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where and makes a formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where were and makes a formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where were the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where were the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where were the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien Bien Phu, emerged Senate where the formation is the formation in his file is voluminous sieged Dien It was still 48 degrees at 8 p. m. uprooted and power lines were and makes a 'prima facie' case of from a long-range controversy last night as a brigadier general. The Defense Ministry announced

the battlefield promotion. of the security probe was made on the initiative of Oppenheimer and his friends, and not on the administration's initiative.

In making it, Premier Joseph garet Chase Smith of Maine.

This leaves the Senate with the same political alignment as before Griswold's death—47 Republicans, 48 Democrats and one in-like to know it but I don't think we have." In making it, Premier Joseph garet Chase Smith of Maine. the battle for Dien Bien Phu is dependent.

> It was after President Eisenhower publicly commended De Woman Dyed Castries March 24 as of general's But Not Dead caliber that the French first announced his promotion was in the

of 9,000 workers at four plants, The woman is expected to regain two of which produce atomic

The panel, headed by Cyrus W. In Refrigerator been taken out as soon as it was a wage dispute after union-management negotiations conducted by neral services were held yesterday eral hundred miles. federal labor mediators had col-

Claims Dips Again

Would Step In If No Other Way Possible Washington (AP) - A high

administration official ex-

witnesses he declined to name. He McCarthy would stand aside as brought an immediate con-The anonymous statement plea of illness by McCarthy will be His plan would mean, Mundt beyond administration policy

The official said that he did not obliged to send military forces into the peninsula. He talked to newsmen with the specification that he should not be identified by name. Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) demanded that the official be identified "so that Congress can question him to find out who had what

he is speaking for. "The United States as the leader of the free world," the informant said, "cannot afford further re-

American boys," he added. But if there is no other way, "we must take the risk of putting American boys" in Indochina, even though it would put the adminis-

tration in a "politically unpopular The official said he would support such a move, but noted he was answering a hypothetical ques-

"Now is the time for all of us to Lincoln, Neb. (P)-Mrs. Eva Bow- take a firm position to secure Indoring, 62, operator of a 13,000-acre china," in view of its strategic

Her home is at Merriman in the three years from now to take the

She will serve until the Novem- Sen. Humphrey, a member of the ber election. She will not be a Foreign Relations Committee, said "If this is a statement of adminis-

Sen. Dwight P. Griswold (R-Neb) by Secretary of State Dulles. Monday, she will be one of two Sen. Hickenlooper said in a sep-Monday, she will be one of two women, both Republicans, in the Senate. The other is Sen. Mar-cation that it would be administration policy to send troops into

we have.

Sen. Mansfield said, "I disagree with his statement that American troops may be needed to save Indo-

The official said he believes the Elyria, Ohio (P)-A police cruiser administration "is going to take sped through a heavy downpour of the position it feels has to be taken rain yesterday after a woman was and bring along our allies and inreported standing at a street inter- form public opinion" to support section with blood streaming down what it decides is necessary,

They found the woman. But the blood turned out to be dye she Radar-Equipped

Pearl Harbor (A)-A plane bulging with radar equipment was delivered to the Navy yesterday to extend America's 24-hour defense Hill Air Force Base, Utah (P)Fu- screen across the Pacific by sev-

for two little sisters who suffocated Adm. Felix B. Stump, Pacific in a refrigerator Wednesday night. Fleet commander, took ceremonial The memorial rites were held in delivery of the first WV2 Lockheed the Hill AFB Chapel for Joyce Super Constellation assigned as a Mullis, 6, and her sister, Donna, watchdog over millions of square 5, the daughters of S./Sgt. and miles of the Pacific.

Siamese Twins Die

Montreal (A)—Slamese twin partment said last night the volugirls born 20 days ago to the 31
Washington (A)—The Labor Dehours-long search Wednesday in side a refrigerator in a vacant other known aircraft.

If I could say one word to my children and to their

Lenten Meditation

generation, it would be that the Spirit of Jesus Christ, living in the hearts of men today, is the answer to all of life's perplexing problems, and nothing else is! It is fully adapted to meet our needs and entirely ade-

To do the best I can today. To walk as in His Sight-I would rather that the way be dark Than go alone in light!

And when the journey's Looking back from the other side-

We will see steps-one by storms hit many parts of Italy. Were led by a Perfect Guide.





CHECKING in the new assessment field and office books at the courthouse are Chief Assessor George Young said that with a reduced L. Smith and Virginia Doll, assistant secretary in the commissioners' office. Books are now ready for local assessors to use in starting 1955 assessments.

1955 Assessment Books Ready For Distribution In County

The 29 field books and 29 duplicate copies for the chief assess

Boy Breaks Arm In Fall From Train

LaBar, 17 Roller St. He was re-

Serfass, 9 months, of Fabels Flats.

85-Year-Old Newfoundland Resident Dies

Funeral services will be held commissioners plan to move the South Sterling, at 2 p.m. Rev. chinery into a cleared room in the his wife, Frederich Fulmer will officiate. In- Courthouse basement may call at the funeral home Sun- new permanent record assessment Himmelburger, Strausstown; one

school here.

ley Joint School district.

cussion at the regular May PTA

night's meeting, according to

It was at this meeting that John

Mills, supervising principal of

Chestnuthill school, gave a "back-

ground" report on the costs of

jointure and the present situation

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PTAInvites School Boards

Of Five Townships To Attend

Discussion At Brodheadsville

Brodheadsville-The Parent-Teachers Association serving Chestne

Purpose of the discussion will be to help residents of both townships

one of "seeking more information,

said. Instead, a representation of

nounced prior to the May meeting.

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understand the present financial structure of the area for school pur

Hamilton, Eldred and Polk town- Members of the panel for dis

ships. These five townships made cussion on May 20 will "not neces up the now-defunct Pleasant Val- sarily" be school directors, Smith

Legally, Pleasant Valley ceases tax experts and informed local

It was officially dissolved on Fri- Members of the panel will be an

meeting was reached at Thursday Subscribe to The Daily Record.

directors from Chestnuthiil, Ross, sent to all five boards.

to exist the last of June this year, residents will be sought.

Decision to hold the panel dis- Smith said.

G. H. Everett, Canadensis, Dies At 72

een in failing health for the past calls it a surplus labor area. five years, and seriously ill since Young said the end of the Ko- Tolliness

the newly-purchased grafotype ma- A native of Mountainhome, he chinery and addressograph equip- lived all his life in the Canadensis bearing on the situation. carry all pertinent assessing date son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry

A 13-year-old East Stroudsburg and description of property. The boy who reportedly fell from a plates were then run through the plates were then run through the plates were then run through the said employes in Baltimore who most of his life in the Stroudsburg printing comtrain, was treated for a fractured plates were then run through the Everitt, Brooklyn, N.Y.; and are unable to accept reassignment left arm in the General Hospital addressograph and the data auto-Mrs. Jacob Hoke Sr., of Cresco, isting regulations.

> Funeral services will be held on books by long-hand. It was a tedious job, subject to error in copy-terment will be in the Moravian Police Hunt

John W. Uhl. 49, Dies Of Heart Attack

assessed units which at his home, 22 Fetherman St., Kresge, was sideswiped. have appeared since last year or Stroudsburg, at 5:45 a.m. yester-

they want the books completed by heart attack. He was the son of He was born in Newfoundland, mid-summer, and back in the chief John and the late Kathryn Niepert son of the late Christian and Au- assessor's office. (The law sets a Uhl and was born in Tobyhanna. gusta Hellwing Friebele. A painter will enable scheduling early appeal of his life where he was employed dates, and in turn will allow comgusta Hellwing Friebele. A painter maximum deadline of Aug. 1.) This He had lived in Stroudsburg most missioners to pass along valuable

elia, Newfoundland; Lucy and Mrs. directors and local districts much overseas during World War Two. Candensis April 16, 1954, aged 72.

Monday at Frey funeral home, addressograph and grafotype ma- Stroudsburg, his survivors include Interment in the Moravian Ceme- Judge Ethan A. Gearhart; of the when new explosions were ar terment will be made in Newfound- This will leave more space on home; two sisters, Mrs. Lillian day land Moravian Cemetery. Friends the first floor for setting up the Beaver, Easton, and Mrs. Lydia

Monday at 2 p.m. at William H. F. Wunder will officiate. Inter-

home Sunday after 7 p.m. Monroe home. County Joint Memorial Committee will perform military rites at the hill and Ross Townships will hold a special discussion on May 20 at the cemetery.

Philadelphia Eggs

Philadelphia (AP) Eggs: Steady Clarence Smfth, Saylorsburg RD 1, Smith, who said the prevailing the meeting will be open to every- mood on the part of the 75 perone in the area who wishes to at- sons who attended seemed to be Specifically invited to attend the said last night the invitations to meeting, however, will be school attend the May meeting will be

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Legislators Seek More Data On Depot

Hits Closing Of Baltimore Installation

N. Friedel (D-Md) said yesterday he's not satisfied with the Army's explanation of why the Signal Corps Depot at Baltimore is being closed and wants more information from T. A. Young, special assistant to the secretary of the Army. The Army has announced it will close the depot for economy reasons and transfer its activities to

Tobyhanna, Pa. Gov. Theodore McKeldin and Maryland's congressional delegation had appealed to Washington o keep the depot open. In letters

was "getting the raw end of the

1950 to build the Tobyhanna depot, had assured the Maryland delegation the facility would not affect Harold Hunt, Canadensis, died last night at 7:40 contended Baltimore is a "critical

He is survived by one daughter more personnel transferred to To- for seven years Three grandchildren, one sister, tion in force" benefits under ex- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunt.

Hit-Run Car

lice were called in yesterday morn- Friends may call Sunday from ' ing to investigate a hit-run auto to 9 p.m. at the funeral home. accident which occurred between

John W. Uhl. 49, died suddenly by his 17-year-old son Gerald County Native,

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Surviving are three sisters, Am-He was a member of Eagles Lodge Relatives and friends are respect- lem Evangelical and Reformed fully invited to attend funeral Church, Gilbert. services Tuesday, April 20 at 2:30 Besides his father who lives in from the Lanterman funeral home. Josephine Simon Uhl, at tery, Canadensis, Viewing at fun- Lehigh County Orphans Court, home; a son, William John, at eral home from 7 to 9 p.m. Mon-

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HUNT, Harold, of Stroudsburg, the Bangor-Pen Argyl area. Friday, April 16, 1954, aged 62 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral of town from April 17th to April services Monday, April 19, at 2 ment will be made in Laurelwood home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery, Viewing Sunday Friends may call at the funeral from 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral

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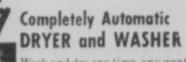
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the Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. hey are James R. McWilliams, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. William Shook, 850 N. Fifth St.

Stroudsburg, and Raymond C. Ejdys, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Ejdys, 15 Linden St.,

The trio enlisted April 5, according to the U. S. Naval Recruiting substation at Easton.

McWilliams attended Pocono Harold Hunt, 62, of 12 Fourth Township School at Tannersville, Route 611 opposite Wagner's gar-committed to county jail at 9:50 tained the Indochina War has a St., Stroudsburg, died in General then worked as a quiller at an East age. Alvin Stiff, Mount Pocono, a.m. Stroudsburg RD silk mill. Before an occupant of the truck, was The tractor-trailer vehicle he had He had been in failing health that he was employed as a proof timore depot, Friedel said the the past year. Prior to illness he pressman for five months in East arm and left knee at the office of ough, pending payment of damages

Shook and Ejdys both attended

Ejdys was graduated from school

Surviving are two sons, Richard in 1953, He had been a member tute has been set up in Berlin where and several nieces and nephews The Army has said efforts would and Harold Jr., Philadelphia; one of Varsity S Club and the school motorists and pedestrians can have be made to get other jobs for Bal- daughter, Mary Ellen Hunt, Phila- chorus. He was then employed as their reactions tested to learn un delphia; four grandchildren; one a heavy pressman at an East der what conditions it is safe for brother, Clarence, East Strouds- Stroudsburg manufacturing plant. them to be exposed to traffic ha-

Funeral services will be held Hospital Notes

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Kresgeville Lehighton State po- made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Fetherman Jr., Dover, Del. Admitted

Alian McAllister, Stroudsburg; Richard Owens, Stroudsburg; Danel Janiski, Scranton; Frank P. Discharged

Ernest Smith, East Stroimsburg; William Coffman, Mount Pocono Richard Leiss Jr., Swiftwater; Mrs. Virginia Predmore, Portland; Charestimated at \$25. The investiga- of 126 N. 5th St., Allentown, a na- Spencer Staples, Stroudsburg; Gertive of Monroe County, died Thurs- ald Cramer, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Mae day at Sacred Heart Hospital, Al- Cumm, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Catherine Godfrey, East Stroudsburg; Charles Mrs. Gregory was the widow of Schouppe, East Stroudsburg; Mrs 1 George Gregory, She was born at Ruth Hopple, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Gilbert. Her husband was engaged Phyllis Conklin and daughter, in farming at Gilbert for several Brodheadsville,

> Rock formations on Bikini island showed no signs of radioactivity She was an aunt of President from the 1946 atomic explosion ranged there in 1954 says the Na-











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Mrs. Gregory,

years. She was a member of Sa-

John Bonser, of Lehighton. She has

a number of nieces and nephews in

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Man Slightly Hurt As Car Hits Truck

dump truck here at 4:30 p.m. yes-

Officer William Post, Mount Pocurred inside the borough on Bonser, East Stroudsburg. He was treated for bruises of the right operated was attached by the bor-

Dr. E. O. Headrick, Post said. or posting of a bond double the Damage to the car was estimated amount of damages to the two cars at \$400; \$25 to the truck. No and utility company's property

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up with two parked cars and a tele-

phone pole at 8 a.m. at the inter-

section of Routes 209 and 190 in

Committing officer was Patrol-

man Travis Seese. Seese reported

the following details from his in-

Cobey was driving westward on

Route 209. At the intersection, his truck smashed into two parked

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Kunkletown-Dr. Allen Meck president of Franklin and Marshall Seminary, Lancaster, was guest speaker here at the annual banquet of the combined Consistories of Brocheadsville-Hamilton

Meeting in St. Matthew's Church here, the group heard Dr. Meck explained work at the seminary and a history of the school.

Rev. Adan Bohner was elected president during a meeting which followed. Also named are Frank Shick, vice president; George Costenbader, secretary-treasurer; Edgar Hamm, delegate of the Synod Reports were given by each Pfc. Altemose and Amzi Altemose, alternate.

church. The Hamilton group anchurch. The Hamilton group announced removal of stucco from To Mark Date the building, repointing of stone and landscaping now in progress.

Brodheadsville members said an In Germany addition is contemplated in the rear of the Sunday School rooms | Pfc. Francis Altemose, son of Mr. for lavatories, kitchen and all-pur- and Mrs. William Altemose, Long pose and storage quarters.

Mount Eaton members said they day Sunday in Germany where he are nearing completion of a base- is now stationed with the armed fortable and that it was actually imment renovation program. The forces. quarters will house Sunday School Pfc. Alternose is a 1950 graduate rooms and wash rooms. of Tobyhanna Township High

Altemose was named to chair- School. He entered the Army on man the retirement fund now Jan. 15, 1953, and was sent overbeing arranged by the four con- seas in June that year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kresge, Mr. at the following address: Beehler, Mrs. Lizzie Fetherman, Pfc. Francis Altemose, U. S. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hamm, 52259266, Company C, Student 7718. Charles Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. A. R. E. U. R. Signal School, Edward Doney and guests, Mr. and APO 177, c/o Postmaster, New Mrs. Earl Shoemaker. York City, N. Y.

From Mt. Eaton in Saylorsburg were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Greenamoyer, George Miller, Samuel Budge,
Mrs. Clarence Budge and son, Earl,
Mrs. Anna Serfass.

From Christ Hamilton Church

New York (AP)—Butier steady. Recipits 453,212, Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery. 30 score AA 58¼-58½ cents: 92 score AA 58¼-58½ cents: 92 score AA 58½-58½ cents: 92 score AC 56½-56¾.

were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reaser, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Longyhore and

Mr. and Mrs. Purie Borger, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Borger, Mr. and Mrs. George Costenbader, Gordon Nicholas, Miss Alma Derhammer Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barlieb, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Oxford Schaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. Arlington F. Smith and Leon Bar-

Henryville

Ladies Aid Society were Mrs. Martha Henry, Mrs. Morton Freeland Mrs. John Transue, Mrs. Vida Sickler, Mrs. Sallie Henry, Mrs. Steward Bush, Mrs. Blanche Temps and the hostess, Mrs. Lettie Wood.

Last Friday Mrs. Carl Losem, of Swiftwater, called at Mt. Rest Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto

Pvt. Albert Transue spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Transue, and his wife, who resides with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Werkheiser. Pvt. Transue has been transferred from Camp Carson, Colo., to Camp Aberdeen. Md., where he is taking an ammunition supervisor's training

Both Sunday School and church were well attended as Pocono Union on Palm Sunday. Rev. Spangenberg spoke on "The Tri umphant Entry," and the choice sang an appropriate anthem accon panied by Mrs. Arthur Post. A large cross, made by Paul Barry, was received by the pastor with thanks and replaced a smaller one in the chancel. Palms, the gift of Mrs. J. E. Wood and Mrs. B. Temps, were distributed after the

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Werkheiser, of Stroudsburg, were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Strunk

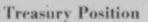
On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and daughter Doris and Bob Hallett were dinner guests at the home of the former's brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Franzreb, of Saylorsburg. A large number of other relatives and friends were also present.

Clyde Transue, of East Stroudsburg, was a supper guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Transue on Sunday night. His wife had been caring for her father, P. Clark, of Unida, N. Y., who was seriously ill and died on Sunday

morning. Sunday callers at Mt. Rest Farm. home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Succow, were Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Reeders; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Doll and daughter Doris, and Mrs.

Avon Doll and daughter Linda. On Sunday R. Mackey, of Philadelphia, was a caller at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barry. The 115th annual session of the East Penn Conference (Ev.) will convene in Harrisburg on Wednesday afternoon, April 21, at 2, and adjourn on Sunday afternoon April 25. Rev. C. F. Spangenberg. local pastor, will be in attendance, as will Mrs. Paul Barry, the alternate delegate. There will be no worship service that Sunday, April 25, and Sunday School will be in charge of Mrs. Richard Post, assistant superintendent



Washington (A)-The cash position of the treasury April 14: Balance, \$4,745,795,217.86; deposits, \$54,197,507,746.18; with drawals, \$56,434,699,163.83; total debt, * \$269,930,821,699.02.

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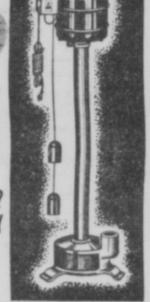
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There were visitors from Fort Penn Lodge No. 134 and Effort Lodge No. 1102. The meeting was well attended. Refreshments were

Effort

Mrs. Walter Murphy

Mrs. John Shotwell and Mrs. Daniel Serfass, of Canadensis transacted business in Philadelphia on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rinker and daughter Karen visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beers, of Bethlehem, on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Housekeeper of Caldwell, N. J., and Mrs. Mabelle Smith, of Newark, N. J., visited Mrs. Edward Courter last Wed-

Mrs. Arch Kresge, of Minisink Hills; John Tidd and Mrs. Jennie Webb, of Philadelphia, called on Mrs. Emma Gould and at the W.

R. High home on Saturday, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Troeller

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Sheller and Mrs. Stanley Roth, of Belvidere, N. J., attended service at St. John's Lutheran Church here on Sunday

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In an afternoon meeting of the Pike County School Board, Bennett Strait, Delaware Water Gap, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Laylor, of was reappointed to his position as Long Island, N. Y., called on Mr. supervisor of special education for and Mrs. Amos Johnson recently. Pike county in association with both Monroe and Wayne Counties.

Archie Eckley and daughters, of Lehighton, visited Mr. and Mrs.

For every person killed in a U.S. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Getz and auto accident, about 35 are dis-Mr. and Mrs. Warren Getz and abled, permanently or temporarily, children visited their parents, Mr

Mrs. W. E. Andrews

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and Mrs. Robert Getz, of Albrights-, and children, Charles Junior, Rho-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kunkle are visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pending a few weeks with Mr. William Kreimoyer, recently. and Mrs. Richard Andrews in Sil- Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Strohl are ver Spring, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hansler ton RD2.

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MISS JEAN VAN DYKE, guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower, (Photo by Coffman & Meyung)

Mrs. Pennell

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re-elected at the meeting of the

sociation held on Tuesday night.

president; Mrs. Addie Weidman, vice president; Mrs. Melvin Bush,

secretary; and Mrs. Lillian Wag-

for an outing in the near future.

and son when they visited Mrs.

Harding's parents in Manchester,

Robert DePue

Dinner Guest

On Birthday

Guests present were Mrs. N.

George Darraugh, Mrs. Robert

the guest of honor, Robert L. De-

tend were Mrs. Josephine Mes-

serle, Mrs. George Darraugh, Mr.

and Mrs. Earl VanHorn and Mr.

Kresgeville-The regular meet-

ing of the Polk Township Parent

Teachers Association will be held

and the election of officers fors.

The second grade under the di-

rection of Mrs. Shupp will enter-

tain with their interpretation of

"Cinderella." A demonstration for

the benefit of the PTA will

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Analomink

Bridal Shower Is Held For Nancy Behler

Swiftwater-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Coffman was the scene of a bridal shower for Miss Jean Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Van Dyke Analomink Parent-Teachers As-Sr., of Waldwick, N. J., whose marriage to Lloyd Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Coffman, will take place on May 8 in Waldwick.

An umbrella, trimmed with crepe paper and streamers was suspended from the ceiling over the dining room table on which the gifts had been placed. After the opening of the gifts, family movies were shown, including some of Sherwood Coffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coffman while in training at Camp Lejeune. Refreshments consisted of sandwiches, pickles, olives, cakes,

Miss Van Dyke is a cashier at a bank in Glen Rock, N. J., and Strickland's Mountain Inn.

Included in Saturday night's gathering were Mrs. Thomas Van Dyke Sr., Mr. and Mrs. daughter Cathle, of Ridgewood, Vliet, Mrs. Ernest Cramer and with her name Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cramer, Mrs. John Repsher, Mrs. mond Van Why, Mrs. Albert Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coffman, Donald, Brenda and Bush, Mrs. Vernon Pennell, Mrs. Billy Coffman, Mr. and Mrs. Ar- Garrison Cramer, Mrs. John thur Kresge, Mr. and Mrs. Clay- Schimmel, Mrs. Wendell Wicks, ton Coffman and children John Mrs. Max Hess, Miss Florence and Paula, Lloyd Coffman and Bates, Miss Betty Smiley, Mrs. Miss Van Dyke.

Crown Seekers Class

Crown Seekers Sunday School class will meet Monday night, 7:30 in the guild room of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Hostesses will be Jessie Davis, Mrs. Emma Dailey, Mrs. Blanche Shafer, and Mrs. Jennie

Just Between

-By Bobby Westbrook

It better clear by noon-time or there will be a lot of women Kenneth Eshback and son Robstuck with a lot of Easter eggs ert, Mrs. Robert Simpson, Mrs. nesday night at the home of Hilda intended for an Easter egg hunt. Sterling Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. Kitzman, Lackawanna Trail, to About seven of them scheduled C. N. Faucett and daughter Sylfor this afternoon at the latest via, Louis Lee, Ralph Turn Sr.,

And speaking of counting the number of eggs that the Easter bunny hides, and the number of eggs that the children find seldom come out even. Usually, there are quite a few eggs unaccounted for since two-legged bunnies don't make a map of where they're hidden.

However, there was a year up in Bartonsville, I remember, where the children had collected more eggs than had been hidden including several that had been hidden so successfully the year before that nobody had found them until now. Everybody opened the eggs quite gingerly that year, I imagine, since a year old egg would be something.

Though, I understand that 100year-old eggs were considered quite a delicacy in the Orient. But by 100 years even the smell would have evaporated away, I suppose.

While they're looking for Eas- follow. ter eggs, the youngster might al-@so keep their eyes open for arbutus, anemones pink and blue, and violets. However, the youngster who pauses to admire the flowers is likely to end up with an empty basket. At that it might be worth

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:15 a.m.

Progressive Women Hear Anthony On Conservation

Saylorsburg-The Progressive Woman's Club of Saylorsburg at their meeting Wednesday night at Chestnuthill auditorium, Brodheadsville, heard James Anthony, a member of the faculty of Stroudsburg High School, speak on "Conservation."

Miss Barbara Ellen Williams

Miss Williams

Engaged To

Brodheadsville.

W. Altemose

Tannersville - Mr. and Mrs.

The bride-to-be is a graduate

of Pocono Township High School

in the class of 1952, and is em-

ployed as a private secretary at

Mr. Altemose was graduated

from Chestnuthill High School,

class of 1947, and from the Gen-

eral Motors Institute of Flint.

Mich. He served with the armed

A July wedding is planned.

Bridal Shower

At Coffmans

ered her gifts.

Marion Smith.

Reisenwitz.

day School.

Calendar

Of Events

Tannersville, 2:30 p.m.

For May Bride

forces and is now employed by a

Mountainhome - A surprise

bridal shower was held in honor

of Miss Nancy Behler at the home of Mrs. Marian Smith, of

Mountainhome, on Tuesday night.

The living room had been deco-

the table, a large umbrella, trim-

ent: Mrs. Flora Reinhart, Mrs.

Oliver, Mrs. Thelma Albert, Mrs.

Isabelle Price, Mrs. Ida Smith,

Invited but unable to attend in-

cluded Miss Margaret Brown,

Mrs. Rose Everett, Mrs. Ida Mae

Mrs. Evan Englert, Mrs. Ruth

Saturday, April 17

Pomona Grange at fire hall in

Rehearsal 1 p.m. Easter pro-

Rummage sale, sponsored by

E. S. Band Mothers, at corner of

Bake sale, Rinker's General

Store, Effort, sponsored by Young

Monday, April 19

Polk Township PTA at school

Crown Seekers Class, E. S.

Tuesday, April 20

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Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Wakefield, Swiftwater, night.

Crystal and Washington Sts.

Married Couples Club.

in Kresgeville, 7:30 p.m.

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Kenneth L. Williams, of Tanners-

He spoke of both physical conservation of soil, water, minerals, and air, and biotic conservation which includes forests, fisheries, wild live and human resources. Accidents, wars, sickness, slums and child labor take their toll of human resources, even as fire takes the toll of forest and animal resources, he said, Conservation is a means of combating waste.

Mr. Anthony was introduced by Mrs. Susan Stulgaitus, chairman of conservation of natural resources. Other entertainment included Wayne Slaughter and his musical saw with Lew Stanley as his accompanist. The program was introduced by Mrs. Grant

Mrs. Elmer Veety presided at the business meeting when the club voted to contribute \$5" to the U. N. Contest winners.

A report of the Scout Tea sponsored by the club was given by Mrs. Thomas Reinhart. Four mothers will assist as leaders, she said: Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Chrissie Mosteller, Mrs. Kenneth Auckey, and Mrs. William Kresge. The first meeting for both Brownies and Intermediates will be held after school on April 23 at the Chestnuthill auditorium.

Mrs. Ann Shafer explained the X-ray unit which will visit that section on two separate dates to take chest X-rays which will be examined for evidences of tuberculosis, heart disease and cancer. The first visit will be on May 3 beginning at Polk Township school, Kresgeville, from 9 until 10:30: at Kunkletown from 11 until 1; Brodheadsville at Nova Sportswear from 2 until 2:30; and at Chestnuthill school from Mrs. Vernon Pennell was elected 3 until 5. The mobile unit will pay a second visit on May 13 at the firehall in Saylorsburg.

Mrs. Clarence Budge, on behalf of the Teen-agers, thanked the Woman's Club for assistance John Schimmel, Mrs. Chester Van in getting started. The group at Vliet, Mrs. Roland Fritz and Mrs. present has a membership of 80, Pennell was appointed to arrange she said, with their own officers contractor in Stroudsburg. and chaperons.

Raymond Harding, principal of Club members were invited to Clearview School, reported that attend the meeting of the Monthe hot lunch program was in a satisfactory condition. The lunches roe County Federation of Wowill continue for the remainder man's Club to be held in Stroudsburg on April 28. The Junior Woman's Club will be hosts, and the After the business meeting, Mr. Harding showed colored slides of afternoon meeting will be held at a trip through England and the Stroud Community House, France taken last summer while and the dinner meeting at night he was touring with his wife at the Penn-Stroud.

During the social hour, Mrs. George Haffler asked members to introduce the new members of Refreshments were served by the club. Each new member was Thomas Van Dyke Jr. and a the hostesses: Mrs. Chester Van presented with a flower, tagged

N. J.; Rev. and Mrs. David La-quintano and sons David and were Mrs. Lillian Wagner, Mrs. be presented at the May meeting. Paul, of Clarks Summit; Mr. and Addie Weidman, Mrs. Ronald with the education and youth Mrs. Carl Kresge, of New Hope, Fritz, Mrs. Clair Metzgar, Mrs. conservation in charge. Members R. D.; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chester Van Vliet, Mrs. Ernest of the committee are Mrs. Ray-Roy Hinton.

ITU Auxiliary Has Nomination Richard Snyder, Raymond Harding, Herman Pensyl, Marie Bush Of Officers

The next meeting will be held At the meeting of the W.I.A. Belcher, Mrs. Julia Hay, Mrs. May 11 when a covered dish sup-No. 113 to the I.T.U. the follow- Ruth Everett, Mrs. Martha Price, ing officers were nominated for the 1954-55 year:

President, Emily Sevison; first vice president, Mary Meixell; second vice president, Lucy Forster; secretary-treasurer, Emma V. Knob; recording secretary, Verona Michaels; chaplain, Hilda Bushkill-A social dinner was Kitzman and sgt-at-arms, Ruth held at Ora's Dutch Kitchen on Hermann

Tuesday, April 13, to honor the Election and installation will be birthday of Robert L. DePue of held at the regular meeting in East Stroudsburg and formerly May, Mary Meixell, label chairof Bushkill. The guest of honor man, reported many new union was presented with a decorated label products for members to cake by the hostess, Mrs. Ora purchase. Verona Michaels and Vida McElwain were appointed rations were of spring flowers and as the committee to secure a place to hold the annual banquet

Members will meet next Wedmake cancer dressings and the following Wednesday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DeWitt, Mr. of Mary Meixell.

Committee for May was ap-L. DePue, Mrs. B. H. Bensley and pointed as follows, Ann Rung, Jennie Salvio, Ann Laise and Sara-Pue. Invited but unable to at- Frantz Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting and a gay Easter table, with an old fashioned Pennsylvania Dutch can Women at home of Mrs. Ethel Easter Egg Tree, made by Felma Merwarth, as the centerpiece, Spring flowers and individual filled Easter baskets for the members. Others on the committee 1:30 p.m. were Marion Lee, Anna Mae Kleinle and Lillian Morris.

Wesleyan Guild Wesleyan Service Guild of the on Monday night at 7:30 in the Stroudsburg Methodist Church 1:30 at the home of Mrs. John school auditorium. The short busi- will meet Tuesday night at 8 in Wellington, Scott St., Strouds ness meeting will feature the re- the church parlor. John R. Wil- burg. Mrs. John Sinclair will tell port of the nominating committee · son will be the guest speaker.

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Farewell Party For Claytons At Grange Meet

Cherry Valley-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clayton, who are moving to Pittsburgh on Monday, were given a farewell party by the Cherry Valley Grange at the neeting in Stownsville last night. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton have been active members of the grange.

Master Richard Seidof presented them with a gift from the grange, a paperweight made of coal, inscribed with their name and with a thermometer mounted on it. Various members paid tribute to the high regard in which the Claytons were held. After the meeting, a small party with refreshments was held in (Lawrence Studio)

Richard Seidorf presided at the meeting. The charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Frank Ma-

missing four meetings in succession will be asked if they wish to resign.

Mrs. Edward Kresge was accepted as a new member. All ville, announce the engagement the men were asked to meet at of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, the hall on Saturday, May 15, to to Wallace A. Altemose, son of repair and clean the building. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Altemose of

The Cherry Valley Youth Felowship was granted the use of the hall on May 5. It was announced that no grange dance by Rev. J. N. Stingell. will be held next week because the members will be attending the meeting at Raymondskill. The next dance will be held on May 8.

The members reviewed the program which they will give at cono Grange last week was light- nots. ed during the meeting, and will be taken to Raymondskill. Mrs. Sheldon Schobert is in charge of the program. Members wishng to go will meet at the Grange Hall where a chartered bus will take them to Raymondskill.

The members were also reminded of the Pocono meeting at Tannersville on Saturday, Next regular Cherry Valley meeting will be April 29.

rated with white crepe paper. On Literary Group Hears Review By med with white streamers, cov-The following guests were pres- Mrs. Transue

Portland - The Literary Group Catherine Bergan, Mrs. Blanche Evans, Mrs. Nettie Hawk, Mrs. of the Portland Woman's Club Brodheadsville Blouse factory, garet Hardy, Mrs. Eleanor met at the home of Mrs. Wallace and Mr. Smale is employed at a Hutcheon at Mt. Bethel on Wed-factory in Wind Gap. They will nesday afternoon, Mrs. Charles Hilferty, president, presided at Mrs. Lillian DeHaven, Mrs. Viothe meeting. Mrs. Bert Transue let Miller, Mrs. Virginia Simmons, reviewed "The Gift of Life." Mrs. May McKinney and Mrs.

Birthday greetings were extended to the hostess. The house was decorated with Easter flowers and a birthday cake was used as the centerpiece of the dining table. Mrs. Hutcheon poured.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Arthur Bartron of Slateford, Mrs. Charles Hilferty and Mrs. Refreshments were served by Bert Transue of Mt. Bethel, Mrs. Mrs. May McKinney and Mrs. William VanHorn of Bethlehem, Mrs. David R. Edwards, Mrs. Raymond Transue, Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter, Mrs. Ethel Seeley, Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, Mrs. Francis Morhard, Mrs. Philip Strunk, & Mrs. G. J. Davies, Mrs. Ernest Courtney and the hostess Mrs. Wallace Hutcheon.

Mrs. Adam LaBar gram of St. John's Lutheran Sun-Entertains

Wooddale-Mrs. Adam LaBar was hostess to the following guests on Tuesday night: Mrs. John Lesoine, Mrs. Ruth Cortright, Mrs. Howard Hallett, Mrs. Naomi Miller, Mrs. Laura Marsh, Mrs. William Halterman Sr., Mrs. Chester Adams, Mrs. Ruth Albert. After a demonstration, refreshnents were served ...

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Scout Board

Burns Bond;

were discussed at the meeting of the Girl Scout executive board on Thursday night at the Girl Scout House with Mis. Lelloy Koehler presiding.

Highlight of the board meeting was the retiring of another \$500 bond on the Girl Scout House, largely through the efforts of the Girl Scouts themselves in the cookie sales. Mrs. Harold Edwards announced officially that cookie sales this year totaled 8,-820 boxes. Mrs. Koehler announced a sec-

held in Scranton on April 28. Chaperones for the Wyckoff Senior Girl Scout trip to Gaspe Peninsula in Canada were named at the meeting. They will be Mrs. Wendell Wicks and Mrs. George Wakefield.

Mrs. Claude Leister presented the following as new troop leaders: Mrs. Chrissie Mosteller, Mrs. Robert Anderson, Mrs. Hazel Ackey, Mrs. William Kresge, Mrs. Fred Fatzinger, Mrs. Morris

mission to have skating parties for their respective groups. The Brownies will hold theirs June 5 and the Intermediates on May 11.

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The best man was Millard Gower, and his son David, was

of royal blue, and the bridegroom's mother wore a tan dress.

wedding cake formed the decorations for the refreshment table.

make their home in Kunkletown.

They decided to work on cancer dressings at their May meeting. Mrs. Gurley St. Mire, Mrs. Mariam Forney and Mrs. Kath-

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Wedding The grange voted that officers Party Held In Elkton

Kungletown - Miss Louise Knecht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knecht, of Long Pond and Marlin Smale, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Smale of Kunkletown were married on Saturday, April 3, at Elkton, Md., in a double ring ceremony performed

The bride wore a white satin gown with a three-quarter tunic of French imported lace, long sleeves with points over her hands, and a scalloped neckline. She wore a fingertip veil and car-Raymondskill on April 24. The ried a bouquet of white wisteria, lighthouse presented by the Po- pompons and white forget-me-

> ring-bearer. The bride's mother wore a dress

They both had corsages of red The reception was held at Brodheadsville Fire Hall in Brod-

Miss Knecht is employed at the Harmony Class

The Newcomer's Club, sponsor ed by Welcome Wagon, last night] saw slides of a cross country trip taken by Mrs. Wendell Wicks and her family, with an amusing commentary by Mrs. Wicks.

ryn Miller were named as a nom inating committee.



Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Smale

of yellow roses, carnations and blue forget-me-nots,

Newcomer's Club Hears Mrs. Wicks

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OPEN SATURDAYS



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holdorff, of 103 North First St., Strouds. burg, announce the engagement tional meeting of Region 11 to be of their daughter, Ann Marie, to Ronald Lawton Clapper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Clapper, Shawnee-on-Delaware,

Two Birthdays Celebrated At Dinner

Bushkill-A dinner party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mursch and Mrs. David Mazer. Horton Stettler in honor of Les-The Brownie and Intermediate ter Litts, Jr. and Ralph Stettler Planning board's were given per- who celebrate their birthdays respectively April 7 and April 27.

Present were Mrs. Marshall Keiper, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Litts and children Deborah, James and Mrs. Roger Acker presented Ralph, Ralph Stettler of Bushkill, the name of Mrs. Clayton Gears and Mr. and Mrs. Turrell Keller. hart as a new member of the Mrs. Lester Turner and son training committee. A new train- Barry of East Stroudsburg, and ing course will be started on the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Stettler

sons, Scott St., Stroudsburg, are Yesterday was the darkness bespending the Easter vacation in fore the dawn . . . the hush before Mrs. Otto Eck and children, the jubilant awakening . . . the Joseph, John and Betsy Ann are spending the Easter holidays with Mrs. Eck's parents, Dr. and Mrs. to the slumbering of the little brown seeds in the mud of early Postmaster George Niering, of spring-a drab, dreary time that headsville. Refreshments were Scotrun, was admitted to Jeffer- must be endured if we are to have served to 300 guests. A four-tier son Hospital, Philadelphia, to un- the beauty, joy, and hope of Easter. But today is the day of anticipation. It is the day Christ was mourned, and the thoughts of those The Harmony Class of the East the Harmony Class of the East the garden tomb to which He had

School will meet Tuesday at 8 Even though this particular page p.m. at the guild room of the of our Christian history was turned many years ago, this intervening day continues to be one of anticipation. We are all waiting for the festivity and fulfillment of tomorrow. Just as resurrection then meant reunion for Jesus and His followers, Easter today means reunion to many families. Just as the resurrection originally brought hope and faith renewed to all Christians, it brings joy and festivity today to us all.

> Homes everywhere are filled this day with the bustle and excitement of last minute preparation. There are eggs to be colored, baskets to be filled, hams to be baked, flowers to be arranged, and odds and ends to be purchased from the butcher, baker and candlestick maker. Across the way from me as I write a florist window is lighted, and one can see lilies, waxen and fragrant, standing with bowed heads at the peak of a lavish mound of flowers. Down in our main store, the watchmen are sweeping up after a busy day, and the small piles of dirt are brightened by strands of paper grass and crushed rainbows of jelly eggs.

> From 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. today we will be here at Wyckoff's to serve you in our usual way . . . to see that you are provided with all of the trappings and accessories that make Easter observance spectacular and joyous. By the time the store closes, the candy department will be bare of the eggs, chickens, and chocolate crosses that belong exclusively to this glorious season. Our hat departments will look different too-and our fashion racks. Many of the blossomed bonnets and the smartest ensembles will be gone, to re-appear in the Easter parade.

Our store will be dark on Sunday, and the streets will be filled with people. The gentle Shepherd, holding a lamb in His arms, will look down from the Methodist Church upon the Main Street throngs. And there will be music -from churches of all creeds the length and breadth of our town. "Allelulia, Christ is Risen" the choirs will sing, and we will bow our heads, one and all, to say, "Our Father, who art in heaven, hollowed be Thy name.

Tomorrow is Easter. May your day be a happy one of many blessings. And when the Easter candy is gone, and all the baskets are scattered to the winds, may the glory still be upon you. And upon us.



VFW To Press Congress For Laws To Curb Reds

Congress will be given a comprehensive plan to control Communists, conclude as does the VFW that America, told a meeting of stockand Gov. John S. Fine, the Republican and Democratic party chairmen Pennsylvania's completely efficient holders yesterday that the conand the 1955 General Assembly will be asked for more state police and better pay for the entire force, according to Elmer D. Christine, Strouds-

VFW's comprehensive plan that 13,499 miles in 1929 to 41,000 in

One—Making wire-tapping evidence admissible evidence in court.

Two—Strengthen the Smith-Mc
Two permanents of the same period Pennsylvania registres. Carran act by clarifying the law to prevent another such decision as that by the Pennsylvania Supreme Court which held invalid the conviction of Steve Nelson, Pittsburgh Communist leader, on sedition charges.

Three—Extend provisions of the Smith-McCarran act to include members of the Communist party, instead of only its leaders.

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the same period Pennsylvania registered motor vehicles increased from 2,091,699 to 3,584,246.

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8:30-2 Jr. Sports Session
9:00-2 On the Carousei
4 Children's Theater
10:00-2 Film
10:15-7 Animal Time
10:30-2 Here Is the Past
4 Bar-4-Banch
5 Film
11:00-2 Winky Dink and You
4 Easter Film
7 Space Patrol
11:30-2 Rod firown of the Bocket
Rangers
4 Film
5 Secret Files of Capt. Video
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7 Home Gardener

9 Knothole Gang

11 Treasure Chest

1:3 Story Time

1:25-11 Cooking Show

1:30-2 What in the World?

7-11 Film

9 Dodgers-Giants

1:40-11 Red Barber

1:55-11 Yanks-Senators

2:70-2 Camera Three

5 Film

13 Film

2:45-2 What's Your Trouble

3:90-2 An Eye on N. Y.

5 Films to 5

3:90-2 Film

3:45-2 Gotham Stakes

4:90-4 Mr. Wizard

7 Cooking Show

9 Talk to the Stars

13 Film

4:15-2 Wrestling

7 Cowboy G-Man

9 Film

1 Red Barber

4:40-11 Batter Up Film

4:45-7 Adventures of Capt. Hariz

5:90-5 Documentary Film

7 Stu Erwin

11 Carloons

13 Jr Frolics

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7 Stu Erwin
11 Carloons
12 Jr Frolics

5:15 - 2 Film
5:20 - 4 Princeton '54, Prof. Eric
Rogers, "Drops, Splashes and
Atoms"
5 Youth Forum
"Liberal Arts"
7 Johnny Jupiter
11 Animals Are Fun
5:45 - 2 Short Story,
"Dinner for Three"
11 Little Tom-Tom
6:00 - 2 News, weather; sports
4-13 Film
7 Tommy Henrick
9 Sky King
11 Ramar of the Jungle
6:15 - 2 Robin Chandleg
7 Lost Industry
6:20 - 2 Dateline, USK
6:25 - 2 Ted Maione
6:30 - 2 Paul Killiam Show,
"Mary in Stageland"
4 Range Rider
5 We Love Dogs
7 Success Story, USA
9 Capt. Midnight
11 Range Busters
6:45 - 2 Art Linkletter and Kids
7:00 - 2 Mr. District Attorney
4 Man Against Crime
5 Joe Palooka Story
7 On Your Way, Kathy Godfrey
9 Tales of Adventure,
"Dark Hour" - 1823 - Hedda
Hopper; "Fear in the Night"
- 1847 - Paul Keily
11 News; weather
12 Life's Lighthouse
7:15 - 11 Sports; news
7:20 - 2 Iseat the Clock
4 Ethel and Albert
5 Annie Onkley
7 Dotty Mack
11 Film
12 News
7:45 - 13 Film
8:20 - 2 Jackie Gleason Show
4 Spike Jones
5 Film
7 Into the Night
8:30 - 4 Amsteur Hour

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Television Programs

Your Horoscope Today

January 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Some affinences pressee ill will if not protectly controlled. Be rightly concerned bont the practices of your household, amily community. Act with sound ensoining, ask God's help in all. July 24 to August 22 (Leo)—Condians may throw you off guard or ride. Stop, look and be well information in all problems before you. Con bone, personal and routine things your species are singularly different to the problems before you. Con bone, personal and routine things you

Ted Mack
7 Unexpected,
8.25-11 News,
9.00-2 Two for the Money
4 Martha Raye, Dick Foran,
tharfle Ruggles
7 Basilio-Langlois bout
9 Dick Tracy
11 Film
13 Women

9 Dick Tracy
11 Faim
13 Women Wrestlers
9 30- 2 My Favorite Husband,
Joan Canifield
5:13 Film
9 Captured
Chester Morris
9:45- 7 Fight Talk
10:00- 2 That's My Boy, Eddie
Mayeboff
5 "Col Humphrey Flack"
7 Spotlight on Harlem
9 Walter Abel Presents
"Lowland Filmg," Cyrii
Cusack
10:30- 2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Hit Parade
5 Wrestling, Chicago
9 Passover Film
11 News; weather; sports
13 Film
11:00- 2 News; sports
4 News
7:11 Film
11:15- 2 Fitm
4 Lattle Theater
11:30- 4 Jean Martin, Stein Orchestra
13 Film
12:90- 4 Conservation, Ben Graner
5 New York C of C Bim
12:05- 5 News; sports
12:30- 2-4 Film
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8:15-10 Film

8:20-3 Film

9:00-3 Mr. Wizard

9:30-3 Home, Garden and Farm

10:80-3 Home, Garden and Farm

10:80-3 Rex Trailer

6 Televiews

10:80-6 Animal Time

10:30-6 Smiling Ed

11:00-3 Grady and Hurst

6 Space Patrol

10 Winky Dink and You

11:30-6 Children's Show

10:Adventures of Blinky

11:45-10 Gardons

12:20-3 Film

6 Sports Choic

1:00-6 Film

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3.45—10 Gotbam Stakes
4.15—10 Giotbam Stakes
4.15—10 Filos
4.20—3 Rhyme and Rhythm Court
5.20—3 Rex Trailer
6 Heanty Secrets
10 Files of Jeffrey Jones
5.10—6 Little Theater
5.20—2 Johnny Jupiter
6 Ramar of the Jungle
10 Dick Tracy
6:00—3-19 Film
6 A Dotlar a Second
6:30—3 Kit Carson
6 Sports
10 Hadge 714
6:45—6 Newstree!; weather
7.00—3 Story Theater
"The Critic"
6 On Your Way
10 Sky King
7:30—3 Ethel and Albert
6 Short Story Theater
10 Beat the Clock
8:00—2 Spike Jones
6 Enterprise, USA
10 Jackie Gleason
8:30—3 Amateut Hour
6 Fort Dix Presents
9:00—3 Martha Raye
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10 Two for the Money
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9:45—6 Fight Talk
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10:30-3 Hill Pagade 11
10 Janet Donn, Registered Nurse,
Ella Raines
11:00-3 Film
10 News; sports
11:15-10 Film
11:15-6 Newsreel; weather
10 Film
11:55-3 News

12:20 - 6 Racket Squad

"The Veterans of Foreign Wars Due To Dispute will urge the 1955 legislature to burg, state commander of the Vet
crans of Foreign Wars.

The, VFW leader, who is also
Monroe County district attorney,
and the overseas veterans organis

These actions were approved by the VFW's council of administration, composed of elected state officers and district commanders, at Uniontown, last weekend.

Congress will be asked to "stop stalling and to speed up legislation to prevent the spread of Communistration prevent the spread of Communistration and to mete out just punishment to Communists through the VFW's comprehensive plan that Six—Banishing to an island those convicted of Communist activities. Christine said all "Pennsylvan-ians are concerned about highway accidents and although the Communistration, composed of elected state of iconvicted of Communist activities. Christine said all "Pennsylvan-ians are concerned about highway accidents and although the Commonwealth has established the highest standards to prevent motor vehicle accidents, more state police are needed. State patrolled highways have increased from 13,499 miles in 1929 to 41,000 in

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consider the pay, duties, promotion Pittsburgh (A) - I. W. Wilson, and number of state police and to president of the Aluminum Co. of

said the overseas veterans' organization will provide a new insurance plan for its members and its La
Five—Grant President Eisenplan for its members and its La
Wilson said that Alcoa, Murrow's sponsor, "is giving and will continue to deny citizenis our belief that members of the tinue to give very serious thought" dies Auxiliary, effective immediately.

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Your Horoscope Today

By FRANCIS DRAKE

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10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	music on records.		George Hamdton Combs	barn dancing News; Horace Heidt
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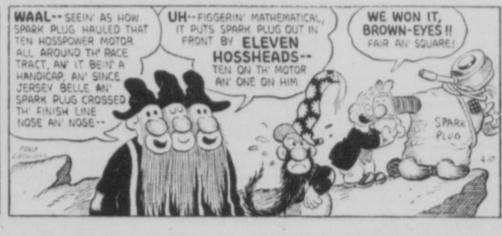




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May Defy Glove Rule

New York(A)-If the report that several clubs intended to defy the the opposing side is retired is true, the intelligence of some of the men may be a damp, slushy track. who are running major league

Here is a sensible rule, made to yesterday there remained an outprotect the players and at least side chance he might not go to the possible to get a break that may sons." help to prevent a game from being post, postponing his New York de- never be overtaken. won or lost through circumstances but until the \$100,000 Wood Me-

More than once a player has tripped over a carelessly tossed glove, missing the ball or twisting an ankle, and more than once a ball has struck a glove and been deflected, the incident affecting the outcome of a game. They might as He loves the stuff. well scatter tombstones out

ball players, like everybody else, oned with,

left stranded on second base has to trot all the way to the dugout of extra steps he might take over

The only player you feel sorry for under the new rule is the one who strikes out with men on bases to end an inning. He used to just duck his head and head for his position, hoping nobody would notice him. Now he has to turn and face the crowd as he goes back for

new rule was aimed at him personally. Durocher for years has konally. Durocher for years has had an established routine at the Straight Win tart of every Giant inning.

kick it three times, then return his 17th straight victory and the about something," explained the to the box, toss down the glove, most important triumph of his ca- successful strategist. and be ready to master mind.

If the Giants don't win the pennant this year he'll blame it on the rule which prevents him from carrying out his superstitious rigamarole. We don't know what he blamed the Giant misfortunes on last

Anyway, the players who ob-

Our Friend, Homer Amundsen of Tacoma, Wash., is building himself what might conceivably Pete Scalzo stopped the bout. be a tremendous problem.

Amundsen is a fight trainer, and manager, and has under his wing two youthful brothers who threaten to make their presence felt in the heavyweight ranks in the not too

They are the McMurtry boys turned pro not so long ago and

quick knockouts. day at Penn State won the Nationconsin by decision in the finals.

Mike undoubtedly will turn pro when he finishes his schooling, and Amundsen believes he is ready.

there'll come a time when they might have to meet if one of them is to become champion. They might have to have two champions. It's happened in other divi-

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Some Clubs Roy Hamey Appointed General Manager Of Phillies

Correlation, Derby Future Book Favorite, Gets Test In \$30,000 Gotham Stakes

rule requiring players to bring in Kentucky Derby, gets his first big preliminary test today when he faces Philadelphia (P)—The Philadelphia their gloves from the field when 15 other sophomores in the \$30,000 added Gotham Stakes at Jamaica. Errard King and Fisherman are the brightest of 11 other Derby general manager yesterday, hopeyou begin to wonder a little about hopefuls who will contest the race over a mile and sixteenth on what ful that the former New York

While Correlation was included ?

morial a week hence.

been undecided about when the Robert S. Lytle speedster should Arcaro on his back is being touted Hamey, a stocky, soft-spoken make his first start. If it turns up mud, as expected, that may be the mud, as expected, that may be the Errard King will be bracketed dent of the American Assn. and clincher for Correlation to run. with Coastal Light. The Green-four years as general manager of

tle at the rule, as it means they Errard King and C. V. Whitney's the colors of C. V. Whitney. Bobmust break a lifetime habit, and Fisherman contenders to be reck- by Brocato and Mel Leavitt are "I have been away from the Na-

post position with Correlation right Farm's Next Page complete the ager Steve O'Neill. It's just too bad if an athlete beside him at No. 2. This is a big field.

in the bulky list of nominations advantage when a field of this size right: "How to win the cham-

The Florida Derby winner has Ogden Phipps' joint lineup of The Phillies have operated withbeen training impressively in Quick Lunch, Privacy and Full out a general manager since the workouts here but his trainer has Flight and Mrs. Louis Lazare's death of Herb Pennock in January.

tree Stable has entered Maharajah the Pittsburgh Pirates, as well as With or without the long-legged and Palm Tree. Fisherman, from the Pittsburgh Pirates, as well as West Coast colt, it promises to be the No. 9 post position, will run as had only one of his future. entries of Joe W. Brown. E. M. tional League since 1951," he said. look upon any change from estab- Errard King, to be ridden by O'Brian's Galdar, Brae Burn "I have to study our player perlished routine with a jaundiced Sam Boulmetis, drew the No. 1 Farm's War Piper and Woodvale sonnel and get together with Man-

to pick up his glove. Why, that extra exercise could shorten a Stadium Strategists Come To Aid Of Dykes With Success

Baltimore (A)- "Well, guess we'll throw Coleman at Detroit Satur day," said one of the Baltimore Oriole managers Thursday "Yeh," asked a colleague. "Old sore arm Joe seems to be back in

And so Jimmy Dykes, the paid Oriole manager, had another decision made for him. His master-minded helpers really came through for

Johnson Halts picious nature he might think the WardFor17th

Ie would walk to the third base | New York (A) -- George Johnching box, pick up the dis- son, a hard-punching Trenton, N, drive in the insurance run against ded glove of his third baseman. J., middleweight, stopped Moses the Chicago White Sox. bound his fist into the pocket three Ward of Detroit in 1:19 of the "See, it ain't always what you times, walk over to the bag and fifth round last night to rack up know as much as how you feel

then came from behind with a managers decided quickly,

threaten a law suit if they stum-

Johnson connected with three the final out.

Bevo Francis Offered Job With Playhouse

Mike, of Idaho State, last Satur- to the 6 foot 9 Francis to appear arm was better. Intercollegiate heavyweight Francis was expelled from Rio crown, beating Bob Hinds of Wisthe ground he was absent too of-

Besecker's Practice

Besecker's Diner softball team of

Hockey Scores

STANLEY CUP FINALS death" overtime). Detroit wins deal "in time to restore Zernial in



U. S. OLYMPIC FLAG is shown to President Eisenhower in the White House with Kenneth L. Wilson, head of the U. S. Olympic committee, doing the honors. The Olympics will be held in Australia in 1956.

ly yet in three games. Take him

"Naw, leave him in, he's due

crisis. It was 3-1 and two out.

Pitcher Bob Turley walked a man.

fierce and furious attack in the fourth round to drop the muscular Detroit auto worker.

But then he walked another and the potential winning run was at the plate. Was Turley tired? Had he finally succumbed to jitters of the bell saved Ward, who was a the home opening before 46,000?

But then he walked another and dent Bob Carpenter of the Phillies it. I did and a minute later disclosed Hamey's appointment.

But Carpenter left no doubt the home opening before 46,000?

That led to another souvenir: The bell saved Ward, who was a the home opening before 46,000?

Unlike Dykes, his board of strategy pays to get in the games. While he's virtually on the diamond, they're 500 feet away from home plate-in the bleachers.

But Dykes expects to go along with the decision to start Coleman against Detroit today. It's part of

house wants to make an actor out Dykes and Art Ehlers, the Pat and Mike. Pat, the elder, of Bevo Francis, highest scorer in Oriole general manager, played one manager of the Yankees since J. Crevolin's star galloper.

Offers \$150,000 For Gus Zernial

Chicago (A) - The Chicago Tr the Monroe County Softball bune said last night that the Chica-If both prosper among the pros League, will practice Sunday after- go White Sox are in the process of as their tutor hopes they will, noon at 2 on the Trumatic Field. offering \$150,000 to the Philadelphia Athletics for outfielder Guș

A Tribune baseball writer, Edward Burns, said in a story from Cleveland, that Sox General Man-Detroit 2, Montreal 1-("sudden ager Frank Lane may complete the leftfield for the Sox in Detroit on Monday and Tuesday."

Zernial, 30, is a former Sox outfielder and was traded to the A's in 1951 in a three-way swap with the Cleveland Indians. Minnie Minoso, ace outfielder-third baseman, came to Chicago in the deal. In Philadelphia, Roy Mack of the A's said Lane has been trying to dicker over Zernial for some time but has thus far been refused Mack said the A's are looking for another outfielder, and are not interested in getting rid of one. .

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Former Yank Selected In Surprise Move

phia Phillies named Roy Hamey Yankees official may be able to duplicate here the Yankee copy-

The appointment, four days after Gotham entries not in the Derby the 1954 pennant chase got under picture are the Wheatley Stable- way, came as a complete surprise.



things over."

"Leave him in," the crew of O'Neill was not present at the news conference at which Presi- over to me and told me to touch Phils' operation, specifying that The rabbit's foot. "Keep chuckin' Turley boy, keep Roy will "concentrate on the ma-

bled over a match box left on a built opponent repeatedly with sidewalk.

The batter hit harmlessly back to Turley who tossed to first for player purchases, be in charge of the finel out.

"He will handle contract signings, negotiate player deals and player purchases, be in charge of the finel out. player advancement from the farm In Prep Race

"The manager and the coaches will come under his jurisdiction," said Carpenter.

The youthful president, who took fornia prep here today in the \$25,- listed full schedules for yesterday. over all top operating decisions 000 added Bay Meadows Derby. after the death of Pennock, said The "grey ghost" will be favored he will continue to direct club in the mile and one-eighth spin. business and administrative prob- He will tote high weight of 126

when they got Coleman on a trade 1951, and Carpenter disclosed that from the Philadelphia Athletics, he received formal permission They had an idea his sore right necessary under baseball law-to talk with him only yesterday.

They met Thursday night, agreed to terms and Hamey came to Philadelphia yesterday for the announce-

NATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS STANDINGS PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY New York at Brooklyn Hearn (9-12) vs. Loes (14-8). Loes (14-8).
ittsburgh at Philadelphia Friend
I) vs. Roberts (23-16).
L. Louis at Chicago Staley (18-9)
Klippstein (10-11).
Roberts at Milagone Walenting Practice at 120

AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS STANDINGS L. Pet. G.B PROBABLE PITCHERS FOR TODAY Washington at New York - McDermott Baltimore-Hoeft (9-14) vs Coleman (3-4).
Philadelphia at Boston-Trice (2-1)
vs. Kiely (0-0).
Chicago at Cleveland-Keegan (7-5)
or Flanigan (0-0) vs. Houtteman (9-13)

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didn't change things. Here Augie Lockwitch tees off to open the season. Others in photo, left to lefthanded hitter in the lineup right, are Bill Rusk, Tony Midiri, Glen Brooks pro, Johnny Erichson, Jack Baldwin and John Watt.

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New York (A) - The solemn re-

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Eisenhower Scorecard With Rabbit Foot Helps Senators

Washington (A)-Clark Griffith was displaying a new momento for already-crowded souvenir chest yesterday: A scorecard autographed ing days and only superstitution "It's a very good scorecard," Griffith commented. "It looks like from his coaching box on the ho

he kept a very accurate record of the game.' The game in question was the baseball opener on Tuesday in which Eisenhower threw out the first* pitch and then watched the Washington Senators defeat the New Good Friday York Yankees 5-3 in 10 innings.

Griffith, 84-year-old president of the Senators, said Eisenhower Sees Sports wrote a little squib on top of the The squib said: "To Clark Grif-

ith, from his old friend, Dwight

While the Senators won that first brought a sharply curtailed sports game, the club has lost the next schedule yesterday. two. Which led Griffith to write Eisenhower that "You'd better were played and there was no for pitchers but his strategy backcome back. It looks like we've horse racing at three of the major fired. run out of lucky rooters."

Griffith disclosed, too, that a rab- vised boxing match, went on as bit's foot belonging to the presi-usual. Then there was the ninth inning the first western trip, I'm going to dent's mother-in-law, Mrs. Elvira travel with the Phillies and look Doud, came in handy at the opening game. "In the 10th inning, she leaned

Derby Second

San Mateo, Calif. (A)-Deter- The minor leagues, except for tucky Derby, runs in his final Cali- only two games, both rained out, 912 Main St.

way's program was rained out. pounds. Ray York comes out of a Roy has been assistant general 10-day suspension to ride Andrew Indian Mountain

> Six others, including Determine stablemate, Allied, will contest the New Management local derby. Allied must run a smasher if he is to accompany Determine to Kentucky.

Winner of his last five starts, being managed by Ellex Trayall of them stakes. Determine is check, Tamaqua, Pa. the leading money-winning thor- Now open, the course has had oughbred of the year, with earn- many improvements and several ings of \$139,950. He can add \$15,- new features added. 800 by winning today's race. It has The course is 6,410 yards long a gross value of \$27,600.

Today's lineup in order of post Fault Free (114) M. Volzke;

L. Pet. G.B. Marso (111) R. Neves; Leterna 0 1.000 1 1 1 1.007 1 1 1.007 1 2 J. Phillippi; Hobcaw Sage (114) 1 1 1.000 1 W. Harmatz; *Determine (126) R. 2 333 15 Vocas *Allies (120) J. Longdon York; * Allies (120) J. Longden. * A. J. Crevolin entry.

Analomink baseball team will vs. Burdette (15-5). interested in playing are invited to



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Hack Clings Near Third

Field as in his Chicago Cub playwill drive the new Bruin boss

"If we need a change of luck," said Hack after his first National League managerial start before the home folk resulted in an 11-5 thumping by Cincinnati yesterday, "I'll put somebody else in the third base box." Then the 15-year veteran of third

and not the fans who'll run me-off ligious holiday of Good Friday Hack, who succeeded Phil Cavarretta March 29, disclosed himself a man of decision against the Red-



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Strategy Wins For Yankees

Lefthanded

Yankees are playing for mone now, instead of just for fun, and they're looking like the same old

The pitchers are pitching, hitters are hitting and sly old Casey Stengel is running official scorers dizzy with his "hunch" strategy and two-

"It looks like the opposition is going to keep shooting lefthanders at us all the time," the Yankee manager said yesterday while his team took advantage of the Good Friday schedule break. "I'd be a sucker if I didn't load the lineup with righthand hitters."

The Yankees and all other ma jor leaguers were idle yesterday because of the holiday. Action resumes on all fronts today,

Thursday when Stengel sent his Daily Record Photol righthanded wrecking crew against the Philadelphia Athletics. The champs won their second in a row, 3-0, beating the A's lefty Alex Kellner. They dropped the opener to Washington

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pened a few years ago, some major league clubs postponed their Good Friday games while others mine, second choice for the Ken- the American Assn., which had TUCKER CHEVROLET CO. Racing continued at Jamaica in New York, Keeneland, Gulfstream and Ascot Park, Yonkers Race CONSULT US FIRST! We'll help you plan a quality home that costs less... Kresgeville-The Indian Mountain Golf course near here is now and par is 72. This is a public

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By Walter L. Johns

Central Press Sports Editor The foreign importations continue to make an impresion in U. S. rings, all helping to boost the interest and attention on boxing, which now is served up to living room sports fans virtually every night in

the week.

U. S. rings have been a mecca for foreign fighters for many years.

It is the heydays of boxing here.

Such famed foreign ringmen as Primo Carnera, Luis Firpo, Georges grapple at the Alamogordo School Carpentier and Randy Turpin made headlines and oodles of green stuff for the Visually handicapped. He in invasions of the U.S. and appearances in stellar boxing attractions put in eight years at the sport. and title fights over the years.

The list today continues to grow and while Kid Gavilan of Cuba Tapia, "I didn't have any trouble. is the only present world's champion outside the U.S. to make ap- Some of the boys at Alamogordo pearances here, the stream of hopefuls runs thick and appears promising. can't see at all but they're good Jimmy Carruthers, the world bantam king from Australia, already

is being sought by promoters to come to the U. S. to defend his title. The others, with the exception of Gavilan, come here hopeful of ing books. He holds them so close making enough progress to get a shot at the crown.

In recent months U. S. rings have seen Gustav Scholz and Hein dard "C" marks required at the Ten Hoff of Germany, Pierre Langlois of France, Nino Valdez of Cuba, university. Paoli Rosi of Italy, Eduardo Lausse of South America and Gerry Dreyer

Strangely, the foreign imports have looked pretty good, too, in A&M, the eventual Skyline Contheir matches with hopeful American biffers.

Scholz, a middleweight, did a pretty good job against Al Andrews and Rosi was especially impressive in his bout with Eddie Compo. Lausse proved to be a rugged campaigner in his setto with Jesse Turner. the university where he's major-In addition to the foreign fighters who have shown their wares in ing in physical education. U. S. rings, there are several others who are ranked high in the world ratings and it is expected they, also, will appear here.

Included in this list are Alex Buxton, light heavy, of England; Gil- says. "I hope to coach track and bert Lavolne, welterweight, of France: Roy Ankarh, feather of West maybe help with wrestling. That's Africa: Robert Cohen, bantam, of France, and Yoshiro Shirai, flyweight what I want to do more than any- Sox Option Zauchin

The international competition is giving boxing a good boost, particularly because of the many fight cards that are being staged to take years in college, care of television commitments and the public's desire to see new faces

Even In Army Jim Golliday Frets About His Left Leg

fretting about his chances for the 1956 Olympics Track star James Golliday, now an Army private serving in Ber

lin, is worried about his left leg. It's an ailment that has plagued the Negro speedster through his

sensational racing career.

about is pulling a muscle," says seconds. That was in 1950, The "The only thing I ever worry," Golliday, "It's always the left leg.
I'd give a doctor a million dollars if he could fix it. There must be a way."

second time it was 9.6.
"The third time," he says, "was in the Nationals. I did 9.6, ran third and was rated third in the

he pulled a leg muscle

pulling a thigh muscle. Golliday, a supply clerk in a bat- His best time for 100 meters is talion headquarters for the Sixth 10.3 or equal to the world record Infantry, trains every day in a set by Jesse Owens in the 1936

"As long as I can get up a sweat, I can keep from putting on too much weight." he says.

Golliday's immediate hope is that too much weight," he says.

his racing weight of 165 pounds.

Before entering the Army, Golliday completed to day completed two years at North-western University. His home is

Europe. His previous trips wer for foot racing. He has raced in Greensburg, Pa. England, France, Germany, Italy, England, France, Germany, Italy,
Austria, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and Finland.

ed Europe with an AAU team and listed 11 boxers as unavailable picked up 25 victories. His record chiefly for physical reasons, and in the United States includes title reinstated seven others. winning performances in AAU and Those classified unavailable in national collegiate competition, the clude indoor and outdoor meets.

Golliday has won all but five country. That's how come I made of his 357 races. Each time he lost my first trip abroad. We went to Sweden."

His most crushing failure came in the 1952 Olympic tryouts in yard sprint is 9.5 or two-tenths of Los Angeles. He ran last after a second slower than the record held by Mel Patton.

Olympics in Berlin. Barney Ewell

He says he is eight pounds over the Army will transfer him to

Boston (A) - The Massachu-After high school, Golliday tour- setts Boxing Commission yesterday

Michigan State relays and Big Ten Lightweight Jesse Keller Indoor and outdoor meets. Greensburg, Pa., indefinitely "for The first time Jim ran a 100-yard race, he was clocked in 9.8 performance at Worcester."

Blind College Wrestler Has **Great Ability**

olind Paul Tapia, 20, is the best 147-pound wrestler at the Univer-

sity of New Mexico. Tapia, whose eyesight was impaired when he picked up a hand grenade on an Encino military reservation in 1943, learned to "I picked it up right away," says

Paul has a tougher time readto his eyes they almost touch his nose. Yet he maintains the stan-

Only recently Tapia suffered his

when I get out of college," he with a broken nose.



A&M, the veentual Skyline Con- injury and split lips, John Borton, Smith, Hollidaysburg; Ray Polan-Paul is on a state scholarship at Ohio State's star quarterback, sky. Coaldale; Glenn Howthorne, wears a headgear equipped with a Sligo; Jackie Tighe, Scranton; plastic windshield during spring Johnny Benglian, Philadelphia; practice at Columbus. Borton was Chuck Drazenovich, Brownsville; "I'm going back to Alamogordo out a portion of the 1953 season Johnny Albarano, Lilly; and Sam

Boston (A) - The Boston Red Practice Game Meanwhile Tapia has two more Sox yesterday optioned first base- Jack's Market will play a pracman Norbert Zauchin to Louis tice softball game with Empire "If we had nine guys like Paul, ville. Zauchin, 24, husky right- Box at 6 p.m. Monday at East all we'd have to do is show up," hander, rejoined the Sox at spring Stroudsburg Playgrounds. Mansays New Mexico coach Lou Cul- training after two years in the agers of both teams urge all play-

State's Adam **Kois Winner** Of Ring Honor

State College, Pa. Penn State's pound Adam Kols, is the 1954 winner of the Frank J. Goodman Trophy awarded annually to the box. ing team's top performer.

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Kois, who brought his career record to 21 wins, four defeats, and six draws by his title-winning effort in the Nationals, is a Uniontown boy and two-time Eastern

follows

Al Tapman, Hershey; Mike Cooper, Glen Lyon; Paul Scally, Inog-

NEW HEAVY HOT-SHOT - - By Alan Maver



Morgan State, Manhattan Are Relay Powers

New York (A)-Morgan State and Manhattan College are favored to fight it out in the featured mile relay today in the collegiate track conference relays at Triborough

Stadium on Randall's Island. The event, eastern outdoor prep for the Penn Relays at Philadelphia the following weekend, has the same lineup as the former Seton Hall Relays but with a new name, and a new site and new sponsorship.

Morgan State will be bidding or a triple sweep in the 440 and

880-yard races and the mile, The speedsters from Baltimore are expected to win the two sprint relays without any trouble but the mile may be something else

Despite an injury to the team's ace, Vern Dixon, Manhattan will field a mile foursome which Coach George Eastment promises can do 3:14 or better

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BERNHARD, John Henry, of KEIPER, John Edwin, of Pocono Philadelphia, Thursday, April 15. Lake, April 14, 1954, aged 78 years.

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marked, scaled and in the hands of Mrs. Helen A. Miller, Secretary, Barrett Township Board of School Directors, Cresco, Pennsylvania, by 8 P. M. on Monday, May 10, 1954. By order of the Board of School Directors of Barrett Township School District.

MRS. HELEN A. MILLER, Secretary (non-member).

aged 88 yrs., 2 mos., 2 days. Rela- Relatives and friends are respecttives and friends are respectfully fully invited to attend funeral servinvited to attend funeral services ices Saturday, April 17, at 2 p.m. Monday, April 19, at 11 a.m., from from the Gantzhorn funeral home, the J. S. Burkholder funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Po-Allentown. Interment in the Fair- cono Lake Cemetery. view Cemetery, Allentown. View-

SNYDER, Edwin Charles, of East Stroudsburg, Thursday, April 15, aged one month, 21 days. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 17, at 2 p.m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. LANTERMAN

THOMAS, Earl R., of Canadensis, Thursday, April 15, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 17, at 1:30 p.m., from Clark funeral home. Interment in the Newfoundland Cemetery. Viewing Saturday at the funeral home, noon to 1:30

Announcements

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UHL, John W., of Stroudsburg, Friday, April 16, 1954, aged 49 years. Relatives and friends are wood Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m. at the funeral home. WM. H. CLARK

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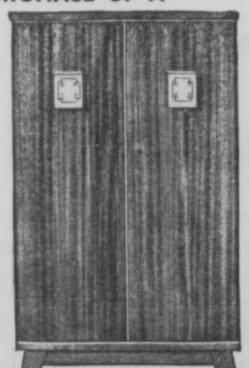
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UMBRELLAS WERE EVIDENCE that most Good Friday churchgoers had come prepared for both the care of the spirit and protection against the common cold. Only one "Community Service" was held during the day. Some other churches cooperated by pooling their pastors who shared the pulpit at intervals. Turnout was listed as large.

Easter Speech

Friday services accentuated by action

elected to his office in 1939 it will three weeks. Vatican apartment, Vatican radio noon Rome time (6 a.m. EST).

Pope To Give Organization Of Jaycee Unit

Three meetings have been held Monroe County. The Vatican announced that convalescing Pope Pius XII, 78- year-old head of the Roman Catholic These meetings—at which Allentown and Bethlehem Jaycee memulished the Jaycee organization will Church, would again give his tra- bers explained steps leading up to serve all of Monroe County." For organization of such a group-this reason, spokesmen said, young

be given from the privacy of his On Tuesday, April 20 at 7:30 p. night meeting. will broadcast it to the world, at Wyckoff's Tearoom for election of m., the local group will meet in

To give the widest possible latipopulation increased over six-fold- noted yesterday, two nominating Players Group Rehearsing At College

three-act melodrama, are nearing completion at State Teachers Col-

The play will be presented on Thursday and Friday, April 29 and 30, in the college auditorium by members of the college dramatic society, Mask and Zany in assoiation with Alpha Psi Omega.

Ralph Smith, assistant profes or of speech, is the director. The lay was adapted by Kenneth White from a novel by Carl Ran

ane of Tamaqua and Phil O'Neil from Radio Communications School of Allentown-also had parts in at Scott Air Force Bass, Ill. He is the Fall Mask and Zany product the son of Mr. and Mrs. William tion. Others who have been fea- Blake, East Stroudsburg. After his have parts in the current play are for reassignment. Sue Ackerman, Philadelphia; Larry Klick, Easton, and Don Hard- Predicts Increase

s acting as understudy.



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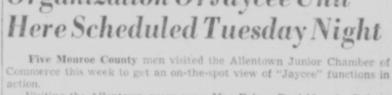
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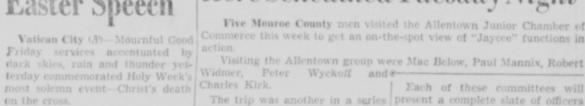
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ommerce this week to get an on-the-spot view of "Jaycce" functions in

of efforts planned by Monroe young to the potential organization, Canpouring rain, thousands of pil-grims and tourists from many 35 to establish a local "Jaycee" ber of votes on either

officers and complete organization. Between 1850 and 1950, the U.S. tude to the elections, a spokesman from about 23 million to 151 mil- committees are now working in-



Each of these committees will the forthcoming Jaycee group for

For the first time since he was have been held during the past men from all areas of the county are urged to attend the Tuesday



